## A GLASS OF DISTINCTION

This One Figured at Christening Dinner of George Washington.

PRETTY GODMOTHER

Was Only Thirty-six, But Twice a Widow When She Stood for George.

At the centennial celebration, in Bostor of the Eunker Hill Monument Association Gen. L. H. Warren, of Philadelphia, introduced as a loving cup a wine glass once owned by Mrs. Mildred Washington Gregory, the aunt and godmother of Washington, a part of the table equip-ment at his christening dinner on April

ment at his christening dinner on April 5, 1732.

It was afterward used by the hero himself at the Peace Ball, given in Fredericksburg immediately after the surrender at Yorktown, and now figures at the annual Fourth of July dinner at the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati, when the president drinks from it to the toast: "To the Memory of Washington."

The relie is stamped with the Washington coat of arms and was brought to America in 1875 by Col. John Washington, the great-grandfather of the General, it appears at the society through the courtesy of Dr. William S. Forbes, professor of anatomy at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, to whom it has descended through five generations from his ancestress, Mrs. Mildred Washington Gregory.

esy of Dr. William S. Forbes, professor of anatomy at Jefferson College, Philladelphia, to whom it has descended through five generations from his ancestress, Mrs. Midred Washington Gregory.

Its duplicate was inherited by his brother, Mr. David, Forbes, of Fredericksburg, but in the days of dearth following the Civil War was sold by him for \$100 to the late Jas. Lenox, of New York, and is now in the museum of the Lenox Home, established by him in that city. Mr. Forbes owns another glass, however, from which the baby George's health was drunk at his godmother's christening dinner, and has, too, a gayly decorated cup and saucer, a part of one of her tea set a qualnt three-cornered chair in which she sat; several fine Loestoft bowls, with cut-glass candelabra and silver candle sticks and smiffer more than 200 years old. He has also unpublished letters from Washington and the commission of Francis Thorntonaston-in-law of Mrs. Gregory—as "lieutenant-colonel of his Majesty's millita in Spottsylvania county," signed by Governor Gooch, of Virginia, for whom Goochiand county was named, and having upon it two of the stamps (worth 15 shillings each) which brought on the American Revolution. In his collection, too, are miniatures of a number of Mildred's descendants; and, while her own is completious by its absence, representatives in approaching generations bring us so near to her as to warrant the assumption of some resemblance. It is, indeed, with such aids as these, together with a few disjointed traditions, that we must rescue from oblivion the vivid personality of one who played an important role apart from that in which she briefly appears in history. Although only 36 years old when she stood sponsor for Washington, she was a widow for the second time, and possessed of the combined fortunes of two wealthy Virginia planters. Her marriage with the first of these, Mr. Henry Lewis, was childless and no account of the connection exists, but the strength of the tie is inferred from the fact that long after his death she

t the time of Washington's christening At the time of Washington's christening his godinother was on the eve of what his faher called in his will "a third venture." Col. Harry Willis, the first Mayor of Fredericksburg, described by Colonel Byrd, of Westover, as "the top man of the place." had married her cousin, and at her deat. Mrs. Gregory was found bathed in tears, "Were you so fond of Mrs. Willis" was seked

asked.
"Oh, no," sobbed the widow. "I'm not erying for that; but I just know Harry Willis is coming after me."
Her words were prophetic. In due time finally seating himself upon her front

native seating nimsel upon the front porch and declaring his intention of remaining until the coveled promise was obtained. That she yielded is scarcely to be wondered at, the tradition being that "she married Harry Willis to get rid of the"

him."
Irreverent descendants have criticised her premature distress as unbecoming in a widow, but a manuscript account of the Colonel, written by his grandson and owned by Mr. Robert Knox, of Fredericksburg, explains her fears.
"My grandfather," says the writer, "who had three wives, addressed them all as maids and married them as widows. He was a blunt man, and more likely to succeed with the latter than the former." Colonel and Mrs. Willis went to live at Colonel and Mrs. Willis went to live a Colonel and Mrs. Willis went to live at Willis Hill, now the National Cemetery, and on the site of the house-afterward destroyed by fire-and in the laws and garden through which Washington's god-mother wandered, are haried the Union dead who fell in the hattles around Fredericksburg.

Willis-named for Mrs. Willis first hushand-was just two years younger than Washington. The cousins were school-mates and intimate friends, and it was Lowis Willis' testimony to his studiousness which Paul Leleester Ford attributes to "young Lewis" in his "True George Washington."

"At recess," he says, "while we played at bandy and other games, George stood behind the schoolroem door ciphering."

The second son was called for Colonel Byrd, of Westover, a string of rhymes, with which the children of that generation were familiar, beginning—

As I was going up Willis' Hill I met a Byrd without a bill.

Colonel Willis seems to have been a most public-spirited citizen, and traces of him—in his benefication to the town—may still be seen in Fredericksburg. He gave the land upon which the prosent courthouse stands, and that, too, upon which old St. George's Church was built. Its first rector, Rev. James Marye, established the academy which Washington attended and at which Madison and Monroe were afterward prepared for college.

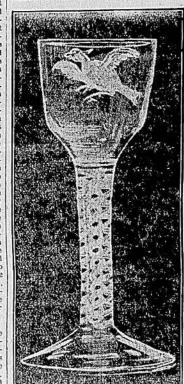
Mary Washington was a member of his flock, and on a certain Sunday, when her laurel-crowned son, on one of his hurried visits, went with her to morning service, such throngs gathered to see him that a gallery threatened to give way, when the panic-stricken crowd leaped from the windows and trampled upon each other in their effort to escape. Around the present building—the third erected upon the same site, its predecessors having been pulled down to meet the requirements of a growing congregation—interesting graves clustor, the most notworthy being that of a brother of Paul Jones, the founder of the American navy, and of Col. John Dandridge, the father-in-law of Washington, whose death occurred sudenly while attending the Fredericksburg races.

BURNED HIS VIOLIN.

BURNED HIS VIOLIN. Objects of interest pointed out within the building and recalling a pathetic story are an oil painting in the vestry room of Rev. Edward McGuirc (for 4y years rector of the church) and a me-morial window to him in the rear of the chancel.

morial window to him the chancel.

At the time of his taking charge of the parish there was living on Main street, in Fredericksburg, the widow of Samuel Washington, the General's next younger brother, who was before her marriage Dolly Thornton, the daughter of Francis Thornton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Washington Gregory. To this lady Mr. McGuire came seeking board;



Wine Glass stamped with Washington's coat-of-arms. Formerly belonged to Mrs. Mildred Washington Gregory, the aunt and God-mother of Washington. His and God-mother of Washington. His health was drunk from it at his christen-ing dinner. Now the property of Mrs. Gregory's ancestor, Dr. Wm. Forbes, pro-fessor of anatomy, at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, and used at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Scolety of the Cincinnati, when the president drinks from it to toast, "To the memory of Washington."

and when she hesitated her aged mother (formerly Ann Thompson, a daughter of Lady Spotswood by her second marriage with Rev, John Thompson) threw her in-fluence upon the side of the stranger,

"Take the man of God into thy house, Dolly. He will bring a blessing upon it."
He was duly installed accordingly, and soon afterward the ladles heard at noon each day the strains of a violin issue from his room. They referred to it, when, with a strange sadness in his manner, the young man sald:

"It is an instrument of which I am very fond; and I play upon it in my hour of recreation.

recreation."

The next day and the next they missed the charming recital, and, a week going by, Mrs. Thorriton ventured to ask what had become of the beautiful instrument.
"Alas, madam," replied the young clergyman, "I was too fond of it. I have buried my violin in the garden."

Fredericksburg seems to have been a nucleus around which the Washington clan gathered. In addition to the numerous Ball connection the Gregory girls (who reigned as belles in the town, bringing many swains from distant parts to the many swains from distant parts to the Rising Sun Hotel) settled, after their marriages with the three Thornton brothers The cldest child of their marriage, Lewis in its vicinity. Beautiful Kenmore was



# PRETTY

things usually are pretty expensive-especially parlor furniture, but our midwinter sale this week offers you

#### THE CHOICE OF ANY

Parlor Suite or Odd Parlor Piece in our stock at a reduction of from

20 to 331/3%.

We have a most unusually large and choice stock for this time of year, too. Come and see us.

## CHAS. G. JURGENS' SON 419-21 E. Broad St.

REMEMEER

Your Credit's Always Good at

JURGENS'.

A postal sent us will bring our special catalogue immediately to any out-of-town cus-

presided over by Mrs. Fielding Lewis, the hero's only sister; his godmother, with the children of her third marriage, lived at Willis' Hill, and his mother in the moest house on Charles street. There was much to explain the frequent visits of much to explain the frequent visits of which we read. On one of them, which cannot be chronologically placed, the furniture was removed from the spacious bedroom which Mary Washington occupied, its floors were waxed, and a gay company chased back and forth to the music of a violin played by a negro fidder. Washington led the dance, whispering to his partner as he took her out: "I didn't know that I had such a pretty dark-eyed cousin." dark-eyed cousin.'

LIVED LONG TIME.

The pretty cousin lived more than a decade beyond the Scriptural limit, and the compliment was treasured long after the voice which uttered it was stient. The old lady was fond of repeating it, saying in conclusion, with a gesture toward her time-dimmed eyes. "And they are bright now."

In Illustration of the theory that human In illustration of the theory that numan nature seeks its compliment rather than its affinity, Washington's mother and godmother were devoted friends. They took long drives together, the former returning with a stately bow and the latter with a familiar nod the salutations which greeted them as they passed along the streets of Fredericksburg. streets of Fredericksburg.

As they drove one morning by the ki

As they drove one morning by the knoll upon which now stands the chaste monument to "the mother of Washington" Mary said to her companion; "When I am gone bury me there." Mildred died first, and sleeps in an unknown grave; but the sacred commission was remembered and was confided to others to execute. ers to execute.

GILBERTA WHITTLE.

#### Harris-Harris.

The Church of Corinth, Powhatan couny. Va., was a scene of a very pretty ty. Va., was a scene of a very pretty marriago Thursday, February 18th, at 4 P. M., when Mr. John E. Harris led to the altar Miss Cornelia Turner Harris, Rev. Robert Winfrey officiating. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Lula Bradshaw, of Powhatar.

The ushers were Messrs. John W. Harris, Andrew A. Porter, R. H. Hancock, Nelson Cosby, of Powhatan; Thomas B. Watkins and B. A. Martin, of Rich.

mond. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

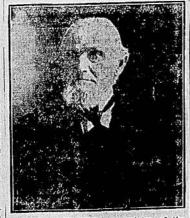
Mr. and Mrs. Harris were tendered a handsome reception by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winham. Tables were spread for one hundred guests.

for one hundred guests.

Music and other pleasures were induged in until a late hour.

Mr, and Mrs. Harris were the recipients of a great many handsome presents. The couple will reside in Powhatan, where they are both very popular.

JESSE F. WHITE.



Mr. Jesse F. White, proprietor of the Central Hotel at Tazewell, Va., for many years, and one of the most widely known men in all that section, died there Tues-

He came to Tazewell in 1860 from Ten nessee. He was then a photographer, but embarked in the hotel business, and continued in it till his death. He was buried with Masonle honors at Gate City,

## I FINE WORK BEING DONE

Richmond Education Association's Influence Practical in Effect and Ever Widening.

MUCH IS ACCOMPLISHED

Reports of Various Committees Exceedingly Gratifying-Annual Address Soon.

Quietly, but with industry and wisdom, the Richmond Education Association has been working this winter to advance that cause it has in the past so honorably

The measure of what this organization, in a practical way and in creating a great demand for popular education, is doing may not be made now for all coming years will feel the influence. It has at present special reason for encouragement and its friends may well congratulate it. It was the Richmond Education Association which drew the interest and energy of Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, actively toward popular education in Richmond. Professor Committee of the association. His work with the organization has been so enthusiastic and well directed and he has cocived therefor such genuine appreciation from his fellow members that the public eye saw his capacity for a larger usefulness. He is now, therefore, a member of the city school board and the city, expecting large things of him, is indebted to the Richmond Education Association for him.

Another man, recently added to the school board, had his concern for the education of the "men and women of Richmond of to-morrow," crystalized by his connection with the education association. This is Mr. Arthur B. Clarke, an active member of the organization from its small beginning.

FIND REPORTS RECEIVED.

One evening last week a meeting of polyed therefor such genuine apprecia

FINE REPORTS RECEIVED.

One evening last week a meeting of the association was held at the residence of the president, Mrs B. B. Valentine, No. 101 South Third Street. The hearts of all were cheered and their interests enlivened by the reports of the several chairmen of working committees. Much had been accomplished.

One committee, having in charge the decoration of the walls of the city schools reported that since the last meeting seventeen new pictures had been secured. These are all handsome carbon photographs of famous paintings and sketches likely to catch the eye and hold the in-

graphs of famous paintings and sketches likely to catch the eye and hold the interest of very small people. The "traveling gallery" is passing from school to school, and wherever it has been the children hailed it with delight. It is easy to understand that these carefully selected pictures are making impressions upon the minds of the children that time will but deepen. The love of pictures is innate with many children; it may be cultivated greatly, and the amount of service which this gallery is doing, in increasing their capacity for enjoyment, cannot be overestimated.

cannot be overestimated.

The committee reported that another bust of Washington has been secured and put in Bellevue school. One had already been mounted in Marshall

PRACTICAL WORK.

PRACTICAL WORK.

Fifteen window boxes have been put in Marshall school. The love of flowers, the interest in watching them from day to day, as their sweetness and beauty unfold is so quietly laid upon the interesting the series of the serie

This committee also reported that se and been furnished to both kindergart

This committee also reported that seeds had been furnished to both kindergartens so that when apring comes, the children can plant them and watch the growth of the flowers. This is but a very imperfect statement of what is being done in a practical way.

Mrs. Valentine, president, made an exceedingly interesting announcement regarding the annual address before the association. A gentleman no less widely known and famous for his educational work than Mr. Earl Barnes, has been secured for this event. Mr. Barnes will speak in the hail of the Young Men's Christian Association on the evening of March 9th. The announcement of the subject has not been made, but that the discussion will be highly instructive and entertaining to educators and all sincercly interested in popular education, none may doubt.

The field for usefulness, on the part of

cerely interested in joyana careful interested in joyana mone may doubt.

The field for usefulness, on the part of the association, was never wider; the harvest never riper. Public sentiment in its support was never stronger. WANTED IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Jameson's Case Will be Heard on Tuesday.

Heard on Tuestay.

Major Howard received a telegram yesterday from Captain Langan, of the detective bureau in New York, stating that Mrs. M. J. Jameson is wanted in that city for grand farceny.

The case against Mis. Jameson here will be heard on Tuesuay, and her lawyers expect to prove that she is a fit st beet for the insane asylum.

ANOTHER MATCH.

Dwyer Wants to Meet Herrick, Parr, Reiniker or Pardello.

Professor Dwyer expects to meet a good man in a wrestling match here about Pepruary 13th or March 3d. He is in communication with three good ones, and will land one of them. The three referred to are Frank Herrick, Jim Parrand C. Reiniker, all of whom are in the class with Dwyer. class with Dwyer.

If the effort tomeet either of these is unsuccessful, a retirn maten will be made with the Italian glant, Pardello,

#### FAMILY DESPERATELY POISONED BY RATS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BADISBURY, N. C., Feb. 20.—While at breakfast yesterday morning, six members of the family of Mr. Henry Sells, of Rówap county, were desperately polsoned from an unknown source. All are in a precarious condition. The doctors are of the opinion that the polson was carried to the pantry by rats.

In its final report at the term of Rowan court, the grand jury urgently recommended the establishment of performatory for this county, and that the youthful criminals be sent there.

## DEAD MAN TALKED BACK TO LIFE MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM GRAVE.

Medical Science Completely Upset by Rochester Wonder-Workers Who Restores Life and Heals the Sick Without the Use of Drastic Drugs or the Surgeon's Knife.

### Hopeless Invalids Restored to Health

Refuses Large Check From Wealthy Patient-Gives His Services to Rich and Poer Allke Without Charge-Cures Men and Women Thousands of Miles Away as Easily as Those Who Call in Person.

(From Memphis News.)

RICHESTER, N. Y. (Special Correspondence.)—'If I charged a thousand dollars a treatment I could do no more than I now do for nothing. It is useless for you to offer me money for my services. I refuse this check the same as I refuse the poor man's offering," said Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, of this city, to a wealthy patient. "When I say that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering, I mean every word of it. I am able to practice my profession because I love it; because I feel that it is my duty as a Christian to use this wonderful power that has been given me for the benefit of all mankind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I refuse payment; why the poor man receives the same attention and care as his more fortunate tention and care as his more fortunate

tention and care as his more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes, you may say that I talked Dr. A. W. Shaw, of Grafton, W. Va., back to life," replied Professor Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "'A dead man' was the verdict pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave; proved to him that I was gifted with the ability to combat any or all diseases; that my power was supreme over all bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country; men and women on

supreme over all bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country; men and women on their way to the grave, have been brought to me by their physicians when all hope was abandoned, and I have cured them so quickly that I have been credited with working miracles. Letters biotched with tears of pain and sorrow have come to me. imploring the aid I am so glad to bestow, and in a few days others have come from the same sources fairly singing with joy and gratitude over the wonderful restoration to health my treatment has accomplished." Professor Adkin disdains the use of all "isms" or dangerous drugs, saying: "While it is true that I cure thousands whom I never see, there is nothing superratural about my method. It is scientific to the highest degree, however wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientists. I have at last discovered the long lost secret of nature that sages and chemists have been unsuccessfully seeking for centuries past. I was convinced that there was a power above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candile. Almost by accident this wonderful secret was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that by means of this law of life. I can cure any disease, can restore to health people in the last stages of what are usually fatal illnesses. It is nothing what other doctors may say; no matter how chronic the trouble or how hopeless or incurable the case may seem; no ill of the body can continue when I take control." Over twenty physicians, specialists in their practice, have abandoned their old-fashioned theories and taken up the study of Professor Adkin's methods, staying with him in order to daily witness the almost miraculous cures he performs. From him rich and poor alike receive the same treatment and uniform courtesy which have won him so many friends among the influential men of the country. among the influential men of the coun-

One of the most marvelous thirgs about this man's miraculous curative power is his proved ability to cure those thousands of miles away as easily and

reading what Dr. Shaw said in a letter he wrote to me." Here is a copy, word for word, of the letter handed to the reporter: "Leading physicians and specialists pronounced my case incurable, and I was given up to die. My trouble was Bright's disease. I had not been able to lie down for eight months, and had lost all hope. I did not think anything could save me, but your treatment

time to have your Parlor Suite, Couch

or Chairs reuphol-stered. We are not

rushed, and you get

better attention, bet-

ter work and better

prices than later on.

In our SHADE department we carry a full line of sizes and colors. Shades to order A SPE-CIAL/TY. cured me. There is no doubt about the truly marvelous power of your wonderful discovery. I am well known in my section, and feel that I am doing a benefit to humanity when I recommend your treatment." "Another case I remember."

Professor Adkin, when the reporter had finished reading this remarkable letter, "was that of Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Trackick, Tex., who was all but dead when I took hold of her case. I never saw hen. took hold of her case. I never saw nor, but I cured just the same as if she had come to my office. This is the letter she wrote to me: "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all; had tried so many different kinds of madecine with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of tweive different hospitals, with no relief. Then I empayed two home declars; but they soon ployed two home doctors; but they soon got so they did me no good, and told me they could do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I sufif I could find anything that could do
me any good for me to got it, for they
had done everything they could. 'I suffered from every disease that flesh is
hefr to. I had been bedfast for five
years, unable to stand up longer than
ton minutes at a time. If ever woman
suffered I did. I could not lie hut on one
side. I had two large bed sores that
gave me a great deal of trouble, and I
suffered so much in other ways; I had
kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder
and also gravel. I used to suffer at
times until I had spasms. I also suffered
from falling of the womh, ulcers and
of these diseases left my nerves in a
terrible condition, when I finally wrote
to you. You have done for me what no
one clse ever did. My friends all say
that I have been raised from the dead.
I was nothing but skin and bones; now
I am feeling splendid. I say to every
one that if they would place their case
in your hands you would do the same
for them. All they need to do is to give
you a trial.' Then here is a letter from
W. S. Swayre. Ph. G. of New Haven.
Conn., proprietor of the Spring Clear
Lithia Water: 'I cannot express my
gratitude for what you have done for
my wife. She was on her death-bed;
she was paralyzed, and had a clot of
blood on her Brain. Physicians said
there was no hope that she could-recover,
but you have saved her life. She improved from the very first day she commenced your treatment. The clot of
blood has disappeared; she sleeps well,
and has a splendid appetite. Refer any
sufferers who doubt your maryelous
power to me, or let them come to my
home and witness the wonderful cure you
have performed in my wife's case. My
neighbors all know the condition my wife
was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting
her death. I hope and pray that I may
he at your command to hele those who ment, and they were hourly expecting her death. I hope and pray that I may be at your command to help those whe suffer, and get them to write you for free help. Mrs. MacDonald, of Milfree help. Mrs. MacDonald, of Milliville, Tenn., writea: 'I must say that if it had not been for your treatment I would not be on this earth to-day. Before I began your treatment I thought I could not live, but now I can do my housework. I am so thankful to you and your treatment.' Mrs. Addle E. Hough, of Omaha, Neb., says in her letter: 'There are no praises too high for your wonderful Vilaopathy. I was ill for fifteen years and spent a small for your wonderful Vilaopathy. I was ill for fifteen years and spent a small fortune in doctoring, but did not get well. Have had seven doctors treat me (the best in the State), but they failed to understand my trouble. Then I had two operations, which left me worse than ever. I took your treatment and now I am well and hardy, free from pain, happy and grateful for the great benefits I have received."

The reporter noticed that the above letters were taken almost at random from among scores and hundreds, coming from ail parts of the world. This flood of letters is due to the fact that all that any one who is ill has to do is to write to Professor Adkin, stating their symptoms, age and sex, and he will diagnost their case and prescribe the proper home.

treatment for them, absolutely free of

charge. Those who are sick and want to be cured may reach Professor Adkin by addressing Thomas F. Adkin, Box 1143 B. Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A. A letter does just as much good as a personal visit, and Professor Adkin takes an intense pleasure in curing cases where both doctors and medicine have failed.—Adv.

OFFICE FURNI-

TURE annex, No. 212

North Eighth Street (rear Murphy's Ho-tel). Most up-to-date

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY, LEADERS NOW is the best

tel). Most up-to-date
stock of Flat, Roll
Top and Standing
Desks, Typewriter
Desks and Tables
Filling Cases, Unit
Book Cases, Office
Chairs, Stools, &c.,
&c., in the South.
"Don't do a thing"
until you see this
stock,

Johns Hopkins University track and field team, with reference to the second annual must between the teams representing the two institutions. As the Viff-ini team with to Bultimore last year, this year's meet will take place at the University of Virgina. The scate date was not decided upon, but either the 7th or 1st of 1st, and Mrs. Hall left for the former's hy a decisive score, but this spring Virgina hopes to make a better showing. The Hopkins at hopes to make a better showing. The Hopkins at hopes to make a better showing. The Hopkins at hopes to make a better showing. The Hopkins at hietors were cached this year by MacInnes, who succeeded Physical Director McDermott, and he is said to have some very promising material under his care.

Virginia will have to rely upon practically the same men she had last year, but they are expected to show marked improvement.

Latter the Rev. Dr. John B. Turpin, passion of the First Baptist Church, afficiation of the First Baptist Church, afficiation of the First Baptist Church, afficiation of the Pirst Baptist Church, afficiation of the First Baptist Church, afficiation of the Pirst Baptis

in a precurious condition. The doctors are of the opinion that the polson was carried to the pantry by rats.

In its final report at the term of Rowan court, the grand jury urgently recommended the establishment of performantory for this county, and that the youthful criminals be sent there.

Warsity Track and Field Team. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 20.—
We Ernest R. Scheen of Richmond, Va., mannager of the University of Virginia will have to rely upon practically the same men she had last year. (Special to The A.C. Rucker, daughter of Mr. A.C. Rucker, trails the youthful criminals be sent there.

Hall—Shiflett.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 20.—
We great to the pantry by rats.

We Ernest R. Scheen of Richmond, Va., mannager of the University of Virginia will have to rely upon practically the same men she had last year, trails, where expected to show marked improvement:

Hall—Shiflett.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 20.—
Oak Ridge, Nelson county, but now of Oak Ridge, Nelson county, but now of Oak Ridge, Nelson county, but now of ormer street commissioner of Charictors, trails, the year expected to show marked improvement:

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 20.—
Oak Ridge, Nelson county, but now of Oak Ridge, Nelson county, and his stucker, daughter of Mr. A. C. Rucker, daughter of Mr. A. C

# "GETTING IT DOWN PAT."

what the makers of Dr. produced the greatest Cough

## Why Waste Time and Money BY EXPERIMENTING WITH WORTHLESS PREPARATIONS.

When You Can Procure a Certain and Positive Cure for

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Consumption, Bronchitis and All Throat and Lung Troubles?

Dr. David's Cough Syrup, Pure Pine Tar, Wild Cherry, Horehound,

Tried by Thousands and Approved by All. PRICE, 25 cents for a Large Bottle Everywhere.

Best on Earth for La Grippe Cough, and for Coughing Children It Has No Superior.

Beware of the Injurious Syrups of White Pine (so called) That Are So Harmful to the Patient, Especially to Children,